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NEW-YORK AT MINNEAPOLIS.

WHO ARE LIKELY TO BE DELEGATES.

DEPEW, PLATT, DILLER AND HISCOCK AGAIN SPOKEN OF AS DELLEGATES-AT-LARGE-SOME OF THOSE PROPOSED IN THE DISTRICTS.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE, Albany, March 13 -The Republican State Convention, to be held here on April 28 to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention at address from American residents which Consul-General dinneapolis in June, is beginning to be a promi- King is to present to Mr. Reid, the retiring American ment theme in the talk on political subjects of the | Minister, at the coming banquet; Republican members of the Legislature. week a good many letters were received by them asking for their advice respecting the proper time the matter of delegates to which it will have to acceptance by any nation of our Government's invitation the matter of delegates to which it will be the election of the four delegates attend will be the election of the four delegates. The intimate personal relations which you contivate and

Convention were Chauncey M. Depew, Thomas C. Platt, Warner Miller and Frank His- through the vigor, tact and wisdom of your exertions. cock, and at Chicago these prominent Republicans The thoughtful courtesies you have extended not only and their fellow-delegates from the Congressional to those resident in the capital, but to americans passing Districts acted with a union which secured New-They early brought over a large proportion Benjamin Harrison, and voted for him on the final | that no American Minister has more faithfully and ad-The union thus obtained at Chicago was mirably administered his trust than yourself. preserved throughout the campaign which followed, and contributed largely to the fact that

Naturally, under these circumstances there is select the same "big four" to head the New-York delegation to Minneapolis this year, and this movethe members of the Legislature. So cautious a man as ex-Speaker Husted said on Friday: think Depew, Platt, Miller and Biscock will once Present of the French Republic" and "Our Guest, evidence of popular feeling which comes to me from Republican sources seems to show it. There has been some talk of changing the delegation in some respects. Thus the names have been suggested of J. Sloat Fassett, Cornelius N. Blas and Benjamin F. Tracy, and they are certainly worthy of the honor. But it is felt, upon the whole best to send the old delegates at-large; it being argued that they repre sent admirably every element of opinion in the Republican party in this State in 1892, just as they did in 1888. We want a delegation which will be truly representative of Espublican feeling in the State, and we want union in the party shade of Republican ideas expressed at Minneapolis in the choice of a candidate for President, we shall be most likely to have the candidate. whoever he may be, heartily supported by every Republican. I hope the same principle will be ollowed in the selection of the delegates from the several Congressional districts of this State.

There is already some talk as to the representatives of the districts. Assemblyman Pierso trict, the men most prominently mentioned for delegates from Suffolk County, Queens County also having one of the two delegates are E. A. Carpenter, Captain 'Ed' Hawkins and Captain The last was one of our dele Henry Huntting. gates in 1888.

The New-York and Brooklyn Republicans said on Friday that there had been little talk yet on the subject among the Republicans of these cities. Secretary Tracy, if he would accept the position, it is said, would be a delegate from one of the Brooklyn districts, and Vice-President Morton from one of the New-York districts. The XIVth District for a good many years has

sent William H. Robertson and James W. Husted as its delegates, and the reports from that district show it will make the same choice this year. In the XVIth District, which comprises Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia counties, among the candi F. Payne. In the XVIIII District, which is composed of Ulster, Delaware and Greene counties, there is talk of General George H. Sharpe and Samuel D. Coy Kendall, of Ulster County: Albert H. Sewell, of Delhi, and R. M. Grant, of Hobert, Delaware County.

In the XVIIIth District the candidates mentioned are Congressman Quackentonsh, Isaac V. Baker, Henry G. Barleigh and Senator Derby. In the XXIb District two of the men prominently asmed are Congressman John Sanford and Senator Dendalson. In the XXIst District the chief names mentioned are those of Frank S. Witherbee, of Essex County, and Congressman Wever, of Clinton County, In the XXIIId District there are a large number of candidates, the two most prominent being ex-Congressman Sherman, of Oneida County, and Charles A. Chiekering, of Lewis County In the XXIVth District, Herkimer, Schoharic and Otsego Counties, among the men talked of for delegates are Assemblyman Brown, of Otsego, and Tites Sheard, of Herkimer.

From the XXIVth District there is a suspicion that James J. Belden and Francis Hendricks will go to Minnespolis. There are several men mentioned for delegate in the XXVIIth District, the chief being Congressman Payne, Clinton D. McDongall, Senator Saxion and ex-Senator George

McDongall, Schulor Saxion and ex-Schulor October B. Sloan.

Ex-Schulor Fassett will certainly be one of the delevates from the XXVIIIth District, and Henry C. Noves will probably be the other. The XXIXth District has several candidates, the chief being Franklin D Sherwood, George P. Lord and Congressman Raines. In the XXXIIh District, Monroe County, it seems likely that George C. Buell will be one of the delevates. In the XXXIII District the promirent candidates are Congressman Wadsworth, N. S. Beardslee, of Warsen, and ex-Senator E. L. Pitts. In the XXXIII District the prominent candidates are O. G. Warren and James A. Roberts: in the XXXIIId, Harvey J. Hurd and James Low, of Niagara County; in the XXXIII Charles A. Ball, of Allegany County, and ex-Judge

## POLICY SHOPS CLOSE IN KENTUCKY.

Cincinnati, March 13. Covington and Newport, Ky., have bristled with policy shops, and their customers in Cincinnati have been numbered by thousands. Last night the Covington and Newport concerns sent circulars. to their customers that they would close on Monday This is on account of the Goeble Anti-Lottery bill that became a law in Kentucky last Saterday. The constitutionality of the law will be tested in the courts. If it bears the test of the Court of Appeals the lottery business in Kentucky has had its day.

## GNE BOY STABS ANOTHER.

thirteen, son of David Warner, of No. 289 Ashmore ave., is lying at his parents' home suffering from a dan-gerous stab wound lufficted by Otto Krepp, of about the same age. The boys quarrelled last evening, Krepp had been tsatalized for some days by a gang of boys, and he says that last evening he feared they

WARM PRAISE FOR MR. REID.

ADDRESS OF THE AMERICAN RESIDENTS IN PARIS.

THE PRESENTATION TO BE MADE AT THE BAN-QUET SOON TO BE GIVEN IN HONOR OF THE RETIRING MINISTER - THE

SPEAKERS ON THAT OCCUSION Paris, March 13.-The following is the text of the

rge. But, as is well understood, the State cention will also elect a new Republican State mittee for the purpose of setting in motion the prince have largely contributed to the substantial comanchinery for organizing the party in a new extradition treaty, more than doubling the number ential campaign. In 1888 the Republican party in a new extradition treaty, more than doubling the number of extraditions crimes, and of a commercial convention pro-

ment was decidedly perceptible last week among | Read, ex-Minister to Greece, has charge of the too-t macy," responded to by Minister de Freycin most part in English. His closing remarks will be French, addressed to the French guests. M. Poubelle, Prefect of the Department of the Seine

M. Roze, Prefect of the Paris police, and senator Timed have intimated that they will attend the haugust. William Astor has arrived from the south of Fra attend the banquet. He breakfasted to-day at th American Legation.

special farewell banquet to Mr. Reid.

PRAISE FOR THE PORK INSPETION SYSTEM Associated Press representative to-day: "Secretar nor advantageous for anybody to pack or expect a

Anderlues mine disaster 63 persons were recened in-hurt, twenty injured and 153 were killed. Twenty

Paris, March 13.—The principal contest at the Nice regatta to day was a close race between Esron Hethe-child's Eros and Mr. Vanderbild's Alva, the latter

HOUSE SERVANTS FOUND TO BE ANARCHISTS. Paris, March 13.-Searches of houses known to be suburbs have resulted in the discovery that a number oig Aparchist conspiracy, a deputation of foreign rest

EMPEROR WILLIAM LETTER.

Berlin, March 13.—Emperor William is better.

Vienna, March 13.—Thousands of workmen folday joined in the annual procession to the graves of victims of the Rebellian of 1848. Many Socialist symbols were deposited on the monument. The man incensed the crowd and caused a serious col-lision. Reinforcements were required and the police

QUEBEC CONSERVATIVES REJOICE.

Quebec, March 13.—The Conservatives made a his demonstration here last night in celebration of their defeat of Mercier. Numerous hands marched in the procession, and many of the paraders carried trans-

Fhiladelphila, March 13.—William Alken, a grocery salesman of this city, was arrested vesterday, charged by his employers, John McGlensey's Sons & Co. No. 4 South Front st., with embezzing 80,400. Alken's first misapprepriations, amounting to 85,000, were discovered a year ago, when he fied to Ireland. It was found that he had lost heavily at the Gloucester found that he had lost heavily at the Gloucester for the Ohio exhibit at the Fair and superintent found that he had lost heavily at the Gloucester for McKinley offers Mr. Allison 810,000 a year to manage the Ohio exhibit at the Fair and superintent found that he had lost heavily at the Gloucester for the Ohio exhibit at the Fair and superintent chief gets, and the A SALESMAN'S ARREST FOR EMBEZZIEMENT. found that he bad lest heavily at the Gloucester its collection. This is considerably more than Mr. races. The defaulter's wife at that time interceded Allison or any other department chief gets, and the for him, refunding \$1,000 from her private fortune, offer may be accepted, and Aiken was allowed to return to his place. A few Paris, March 15.—1

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which he had sold to McKinley for \$2 50 an acre, alleg

### ERASTUS WIMAN FEARS A WAR.

PARTY EXIGENCIES IN ENGLAND, HE SAYS, MAY

LEAD TO THAT RESULT. Chleago, March 13 .- A war between England and the

### RESCUED FROM A SINKING SHIP.

on, March 13.—The British steamer Peconic, Cap-

and water arriving from one able of the slap to other. The slap was haddy strained the water was coming in to streams, crew were set to wigh hadding r in brokets, baseling in the streams of the brokets, baseling it out through and the first wo experiations are concerned. The terms have been agreed upon artistactorily between these two which represent more than five-statin of the course in the pipe of the port pump was problem, leaving one pump to worst. On the last the rais basely of while relating before the sea portlans of the arrive was was wated away and the vestal leaked a time ever. That might at to obtain one of the imposed the lights of a steamer in the slattnee.

## TURNERS SHOULDERS AT THE WHEEL.

of physical and mental improvement. They were in strumental in introducing physical culture into the pub-lic schools in Chicago and cleavaers, and they have exerted a great influence in that and other directions. Recently the Chicago district took the initiative in indusing the National Executive board of the organiza-tion to take an official part in the World's kirk, with a view of exhibiting the German method of physical cult-nose the gradience, and other means of developing the

WIND OFERTHREW HER CARRIAGE.

THE WOMAN CAUGHT UNDER IT AND HELD

THERE FOR A LONG TIME.

While Mrs. Wilson, wife of a well-known resident of Jammica. L. L. was driving in a light carriage through Liberty ave., on saturday night, the veincle was overthrewn by a gust of wind. It was completely overtained, plintoning Mrs. Wilson to the ground. After she had vainly endeavored to extricate herself for over half an hour, her cries for assistance attracted the aute tion of the Rev. Edgar Tilton, who, with other assistance, released her from her union fortable position and taok her home. Her injuries are painful but not serious. The horse freed himself from the carriage and ran away.

Motes of the committee was instructed to meet the World's Fair committee was instructed to meet the World's Fair commission of the term of the world's Fair Commission for Physical and Mental Training of the North American Turner band delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven, who shall incorporate themselves for a term of five and delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of seven who delegate its powers to a loral directory of the form of the foundation of the committee was instruct

## NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

would do him bodily harm, when he drew a knife and plunged it into Warner. Krepp was arrested. In a cell last night he sat subbling and meaning over the affair.

A CRANK WHO WANTED \$100,000.

Preeport, UL. March 13.—Manager Charles D. Knowlton, of the Knowlton Manufacturing Company, while alone in his office yesterday was approached by a crank, who demanded \$100,000 in cash. He promised to give him the amount, sent the stranger to another part of the building for the money, and while he was gone Mr. Knowlton gave the alarm, but the fellow escaped and could not be found.

A CRANK WHO WANTED \$100,000.

LITIGATION OVER IRON LANDS.

St. Paul, Minf., March 13.—A Duluth dispatch says: "In connection with the iron developments comes the plan for an iron Palace as a feature for the Minageous Nate that the committee of Depunes to which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing which has been referred the proposed credit for France's days ago the firm discovered that he was again robbing again to being the firm discovered that he was again robbing agrancing the participation in the Chicago Fair in the Chicago Fair In the firm discovered that he was again robbing agranted the firm discovered that he was again robbing agranted the firm discovered that he was again robbing agranted the firm discovered

## NICARAGUAN RECIPROCITY.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

SCHEDULE OF ARTICLES WHICH THAT COUNTRY WILL LET IN PREE AFTER APRIL 15.

Washington, March 13 .- The following procla-

mation was made public to-day: Whereas, Persuant to section 3, of the act of Concress approved October 1, 1800, entitled "An Act to Reduce the Revenue and Equalize Duties on Impo-United States of America communicated to the Go United States of America, with a view to secure re-

Whereas, The Envoy Extraordinary and reciprocity for the admission into the United Stat

## TWO BIG COAL COMPANIES COMBINE.

UNION OF THE TENNESSEE AND THE DE BAR DELEBEN COAL AND TRON CORPORATIONS.

that in the board of directors and an increase in the amount of capitalization. The capital of the De Lardeleben Company was \$10,000,000 in stock, and it had out \$1,000,000 in bonds. The Tennessee Coul and Ivon Company had out \$5,000,000 in bonds, and had \$1,000,000 in preferred stock and \$0,000,000 company at the Tennessee Coul-Chicago, March 13. The German Tutner societies of the United States, now numbering about 45,000 members, were organized primarily for the encouragement of physical and mental improvement. They were in temperature of physical and mental improvement. They were in the physical and mental improvement. It can intrusted the management to the local di-tract bound and approved its course in appointing a commission of lifteen to act as a Board of Control. At the same time, it vested the board with power to co-operate with German, Bohendan, Polish and Scandi-navina Turners not included in the North American Turner board. Besides, it is understood that it will appropriate \$5.0.000 toward the erection of a building on the World Pair grounds. This building is expected to be 200 by 600 feet in size, and the additional money will be furnished by the unattached societies.

The De Building Company is the consol-idation of a maif discent discents or program love. It at disconting the proceedings are consoling to the proceeding and the southern States Coal, from and Land Company (initied), and then its name was consoling that it also rebed to another Southern States Coal, from and Rallroad Company. Four years later it absorbed the Pirate Coal and from tompany and the Alice Furnace to the world Pair grounds. This building is expected to be 200 by 600 feet in size, and the additional money will be furnished by the unattached societies.

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The De Bratchben Company represents the consolidation of a maif-discent discretal corporations. It at first absorbed the Essenier from and Steel Company, and then the Lattle Bell, next the Eureka and the Henryellon. All this absorption has taken place within the fact four years. This company owns 100,000 acres of coal and from lands in the Warrior and Cahaba coal basins of Alabana. It has seven blast furnaces and 1,040 coke overs. Its daily output yours.

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company's lards are interlocked and intervoven with
those of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. In
fact, it may be said that the two companies have been
rivals in the fallest sense of the word. They mined
their coal in practically the same territory, made their
iron and coke under similar conditions and with the
same advantages, sold their output in the same markets, and the main advantage of a union would be, or
course, to minimize the expense of production.

The two great coal basins of Alabama are the Warrior
and Cahaba. They are separated by the Red Mountain, which contains the from one from which these
companies drew their supply. Over sixty miles of the
warrior coal field, carrying the expensive the expensive the expensive the
ing about 4 1/2 feet in thickness, and the films Crek
eight feet minimum. The chalas carries the domestic
and sleam coals. By this minor the new company ac
quires about forly-live miles of the Cahaba and about
fifty miles of the Warrior fields.

Baltimore, March 13 (Special).-August Neiker, a cerman, who had been separated from his wife for several years, would have killed bimself at her fun yesterial years, would be not been prevented. The wife had not seen or heard from her husband for some time. After her death he sent a handsome floral design with a card attached, on which he had written that he hoped God would forgive her. He made anxion-inquiries about his wife during her liness, and though he did not go to the house to see the body. The friends were gathered at the grave in Loudon

group of mourners toward the open grave. He was well dressed and wore a bouquet of violets on his shoot himself or his son, who stood near him, whe the pullbearers caught hold of him and took the weapon away. He was much excited and struggled to get down by several men until driven outside of the cometery. His conduct frightened the women at the funeral and several of them nearly fainted before the envices were over.

### TWO NEW-YORK MEN DIE IN GEORGIA.

THE LIVES OF E. E. AUCHINCLOSS AND F. P. OSBORN END ON THE SAME DAY AT

THE SAME HOTEL. Edgar Stirling Auchincloss, forty-five years old, Air, Angusta, Ga., at 10 o'clock yesterday morn A reporter who called at the home of Mr. Auchineless last night was told by those in charge of the house that both he and his wife and family had

Francis Pares Osborn, of the firm of John Osborn son & Co., importers, at No. 45 Beaver-st., died ye closs died. He was fifty years old. A reporter who called at the home of Mr. Osborn, No. 101 Park-ave., last night, was told by the butler in charge of the house that Mr. Osborn and his wife had left the city about a month ago and had gone South for their health.

### FLAMES IN A FINE FLAT HOUSE.

TENANTS CLIMB, IN SCANTY ATTIRE, DOWN FIRE ESCAPES INTO SEVENTY-SECOND-ST.

ely discovery of a fire in the Janet apartm house at Seventy-second-st, and Columbus-ave., early demonstration was attempted. vesterday, probably prevented loss of life. The house seven stories high, with stores on the ground floor and rooms for twelve families above. It belongs to Charles Havemeyer, and is a new building, but not Frank Damrosch, a brother of Walter Damrosch, and he second floor, and were discovered about 2:30 a. m by Mr. Carroll's cook, Ida Pierson, who recently in the house. She was awakened by the infant's cries

had shut themselves in front rooms to which the flames ide of the house, they were helped down ladders from front windows by the firemen.

their faces in escaping from the room in which they and alept, but it was not necessary to send them to s hospital. Policemen helped a number of occupants to get down the fire-escapes in the rear. There was Many of them were in their night clothes when they

A FLOATING ELEVATOR ON FIRE. Fire was discovered near the boller on the grain elevator America at 10:45 o'clock last night. elevator was lying at the Rotterdam piers, North River, where it had on Saturday discharged a load of grain the steamer Amsterdam. Viking and Rayonne towed the elevator out into the river, where the fire was extinguished. The elevator was damaged about \$15,000.

FLAMES IN AN INDIANA TOWN.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 13.-A dispatch to "The sentinel" from Bedford, Ind., said: "The most dissertine fire in the history of this city occurred here saif of the south side of the public square and three the fourteen haldings there was insurance on only three, and on these for small amounts. The fire was pseovered about 3 o'clock in the chicken-house of W. A. Jones, a processman, and is evidently the work of an incondiar. The library of city attorney Zaring and the city records were completely destroyed.

## CHALLENGED TO MORTAL COMBAT.

Chicago, Marca To (Special). The Highland Associa-ion, of Chicago, is form with discussion. Chief A. Gor-on Murray is out with a challenge to mortal combat. me, the appliances and other means of developing the body and the main general to the local distributed the management to the

P. S. Copy sent to the press. Mr. McMillan declares that he does not prop-

boxe mentioned, in much the same condition s no clew to the murderers, but it is thought the men were littled by Garza sympathizers for aiding United States troops in the recent campaign.

Lockport, N. Y., March 13 (Special).—Another fool-hardy aspirant for notoriety, William J. Davis, halling from Sydney, New South Wales, sailed from England for New York on Sunday last, resolved to swim the Rapids f Niagara River, where Captain Webb was drowned in 1883. He is described as a powerfully built man, unmarried and thirty-four years old. He will make the attempt from the Canadian side of the river clad Park yesterday afternoon, and the clergyman was about in ordinary swimming trunks. He will probably wait to begin the burdal service when Neiker drove no in until the weather moderates,

# HOT SHOT FOR TAMMANY.

DR. PARKHURST FIRES A BROADSIDE.

VOLCEYS OF FACTS, AFFIDAVITS AND PERSONAL

EXPERIENCES SENT AT MR. NICOLL AND

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT - ONE FAINT HISS FROM A FRIEND

OF CORRUPTION.

The Madison Square Presbyterian Church was packed with people yesterday morning, anxious to hear what Dr. Parkhurst would say about the municipal government and the city corruption; Long before the hour for beginning the service of the late John Auchincloss, died at the Hotel the entrances were blocked with people, and the pewholders who came late had to elbow their way through the crowded aisles to their seats. Even the pulpit stairs were occupied by men and women, while many people heard the sermon from the parlors in the rear of the pulpit, and many others went away unable to get within hearing

> College professors and janitors, theological students and Tammany "heelers" touched elbows in the crowd and listened with intense interest to preacher. The Rev. Lysander Dickerman sat in the pulpit with Dr. Parkhurst, and assisted in the devotional exercises. Although the sermon was evidently appreclated by the people, no one attempted to applaud. One man hissed when Dr. Parkhurst characterized Tammany "as a commercial corporation, rather than a political party," but another standing behind him advised him to leave the church if he could not keep quiet. The frequent sallies of the preacher brought forth a ripple of laughter, but no

> A STRIKING TEXT FROM THE PSALMS. Dr. Parkhurst read the discourse which was based upon this verse from the Psalms: "The wicked walk on every side when the vilest men are exalted." The sermon was as follows:

It will be well for us, you and me, to come to a full and frank understanding with each other at the very threshold of our discussion this morning as to the true scope of the campaign in which we are engaged, and to which, unless all signs are mislending, the hearts of nereasing numbers are, day by day, becoming enlisted. What was spoken from this pulpit four weeks ago was spoken with a distinct intent from which we have not a the meantime swerved, and from which we do not in coming time propose to swerve, whatever in the way of obstruction, vituperation or intimidation may be officially or unofficially launched against us; for the one exclusive aim of the movement is to create, to characintegonizes and that neutralizes the efforts which a Christian pulpit puts forth to make righteousness the law of human life, individual, social and civic. So that as I apprehend my functions as a preacher of righteousness I have no option in the matter. It is not left to me to say whether I will do it or will not do fear or favor.

THE MORAL INTENTION OF THE CRUSADE. It is important to recognize just here the purely moral intention of the crusade, as security against ecoming complicated with considerations that stand aloof from the main point. A great many civic efforts have been made here and elsewhere that have resulted n nothing, for the single and sufficient reason that they lateral issue-mortgaged to some competitive interest Suggestions, insinuations, criticisms that have reached ne from various sources, some through the press, what will continue to be said, proceeds in no slightes erat; as a Protestant or as a Catholic; as an advocate of prohibition or as an advocate of license. I am moved, so help me God, purely and exclusively by the respect which I have for the Ten Commandments and by my analety as a preacher of Jesus Christ to have the law of God regnant in individual and social life, so that I antagonize our existing municipal administra eptions, frankly stated four weeks ago, I believe that administration to be essentially corrupt, interiorly stand in diametric resistance to all that Christ and the holy Christian pulpit represent in the world.

Now there is another diversion—side-tracking device which, as it seems to me, has had for its object to confuse the general mind and so break the force of the indictment made here four weeks ago-I refer of course In that presentment, the substance of the consure passed upon the offending clergyman was that he brought charges against an official founded on news-paper report. Why! I said at the time that it was founded on newspaper report! So far as related to the McGlory matter, it was a hypothetical accusation and was exhibited as a hypothetical ac-Guthrie, O. T., March 13.-A terrible prairie fire has been righting for several days in the eastern part of Payre County, doing many thousand dollars' damage. In mained for weeks (six weeks) uncontradicted mis-John shotwell, William Querry, John Querry and others that their farms swept clear of everything, and are left as related to the McGlory matter numbled with it, and that is all of it involved in the very terms in which I then recognized the newspapers as my authority. If Huron, S. D., March 13.—A prairie fire twelve miles outly of here has destroyed the farmhouses of William Mills and William Eye, with household goods and clothness my charge stood or fell with that authority, the use would have been different. But as it is, there lack of that frankness which I certainly had a right to expect, and which my own entire frankness in the The natural not to say the intended effect of the form upon the minds of such as were not knowing to the very phraseology which I used the impression that I had been stating as of my own personal knowledge

I cannot feel that to be just, nor can I otherwise interpret it than as calculated to represent as ministerial effusiveness and carelessness that which had not an element of inexactness or carelessness in it. discredit my arraignment of it as needless. Leaving inity why was it that an accusation that for six weeks had been lying unregarded and untouched in the public prints was at once made the subject of judicial investigation and carried to the point of presentment when reproduced in the pulpit?

THE INTERVIEW WITH MR. NICOLL. But all of that aside, and I am sorry to have asked you to devote a single moment's thought to a matter that has to some degree the appearance of being personal to myself-all of that aside, you will rememer that the substance of the charge that four weeks ago was brought against a certain official was that he exhibited a languid interest to the conviction of criminals of law, and allowed other considerations to Now that hast is exactly what he has done in my own person since then. I went to him with business that pertained to his own department, and he peremptorily refused to hold official communication with me. His the obligations due from him officially. Now there is no newspaper rumor about this. I speak that I do witnesses are ready to bear their teatimony to the fact.
I am a citizen and a taxpayer, and I am refused

indience with an officer whose salary I as a taxpayer am helping to pay, and whose services torney I am entitled to avail of. Now, so far as that concerns me only personally, of course I care nothing sbout it. It would be as childish as it would be wicked to bring into the pulpit personal differences as such. But the point is that in the transaction just reterred to, I as a citizen could get nothing from an Tammany business. You cannot get anything from Tammany unless you are solid with Tammany. A man though he be working night and day for the ennoblement and purification of the city he loves has no rights which Tammany is bound to respect. We are obliged and glad to make all possible exceptions, and there are many such, but the fact is that Tammany, taken as a whole, is not so much a political party as